Champagne Was Served at Patriotic Banquet at the City's Expense, but Deference to Brumbaugh Called for Secrecy.

Philadelphia hotelmen, learning that the expenses of the recent municipal of July celebration exceeded Councils' \$12,008 appropriation by \$2500, viewed with interest the following bill listed as already paid:

"To Hotel Adelphia, dinner and ban-

An itsmised statement of the accoun An itemised statement of the account shows two items of \$45.50 and \$51 for a funcheon and dinner served the Committee on Arrangements; the chief item of the bill, however, was for the Independence Day luncheon, held on July 5, which cost \$2555. The luncheon was served to \$00 persons at \$5.50 a plate. The music and flowers cost \$55.

The \$5.60 luncheon menu was as follows The \$0.00 luncheon menu was as follow:

Tid Bits, Liberty Bell,

Tomato, Pourth of July,

Bassines of Capon, William Penn.

Brook Trout, Washington, Outumbers.

Braised Sweathrands, Jefferson.

Asparastia Tips.

Independence Punch.

Philadelphia Hedler, Virginia.

Romains Said, Penneylvania.

Betry Ross Peilt Fours.

Demi-tasse.

CALLER BEST CALLERS CALLERS.

CALLED EXCESSIVE

Several Philadelphia hotelmen explate for the above menu was excessive, especially when as many as 400 persons were served. Elstimates were asked in several leading botels for banquets with a similar menu and the hotel estimates ranged from \$2.50 to \$4 a plate.

One of those to whom the menu submitted at the Hotel Walton said that the hotel's price for a similar banquet would be \$2.50 a plate. "The menu is undoubtedly a choice one," he said, "but the Hotel Waiton would serve it at the price I have just mentioned. With domestic champagne the price would be \$5 with imported champagne it would

The menu was submitted to a head waiter at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, who was unaware it had been served at the Hotel Adelphia. When asked to give an estimate for a banquot with a similar menu served, he said it would cost \$3.50 a plate, and that if more than 250 plates were guaranteed the price might be only \$3.

OTHER ESTIMATES. "That menu would be served at \$4 a plate here," was roply made at the Bellevue-Stratford. The head waiter at the St. James made an a la carte estimate of from \$3.50 to \$4. In explaining that it might be a trifle more than \$4, he said the St. James could not accommodate 400 persons in their banquet hall. He said persons in their banquet hall. He said the price might be less than the one he mentioned when several hundred persons

were served. "A hotel can afford to make better foces for banquets," he said, "for the me reason, perhaps, that department ores can sell goods cheaper than small dealers. It is not only cheaper to sell in a quantity, but banquets always bring a certain amount of prestige to a hotel."

When asked if he considered \$5.50 a late "rather steep" for the above menu, is replied that it was undoubtably so. Beveral hotelmen agreed in saying that was undoubtedly the duty of Councils' Sourch of Link Councils' It was undoubtedly the duty of Councils' Fourth of July Committee to see that an impressive and substantial banquet be served the city's guests; and they were unanimous in saying that the menu which had been served was an ideal one. Thay showed surprise when they heard of the cast, and they wondered if at least \$1000 could not have been saved if bids had been submitted from the various leading hotels.

BUT, THEN, LIQUOR WAS INCLUDED The talk of "extravagance" on the part of the committee and of "over-charge" on the part of the Hotel Adelphia was quieted today when it became known that champagne and cocktails had been served at the Hotel Adephia luncheach plate and each guest was given three cigars.

John H. Baixley, chairman of the com mittee, explained that the wine had not been printed on the menu card out of deference to Governor Brumbaugh, who was one of the honor guests. Governor Brumbaugh recently bandahed wine from the avacuation manufact in Marginghurg.

the executive mansion in Harrisburg.

It was readily admitted that the charge of \$5.50 a plate for the Hotel Adelphia banquet was undoubtedly reasonable, since wine had been served. The estimate of bill paid to the Hotel Adelphia would not vary, to any great extent, with the estimate made by other leading hotels.

David B. Provan, manager of the Hotel Adelphia, said that 400 persons had been present. "All the records have been destroyed," he said, "and, furthermore, it's not the public's business."

When asked about the price, Mr. Provan said: "Well, the luncheon might have been served cheaper elsewhere, but not with dignity."

215,102 Attend Public Baths

Attendance at the 25 public bathhouses last week was 215,102. The bathers include 40,641 men, 126,449 boys, 13,257 women, and 28,765 girls. GEORGE'S HILL CONCERT

Varied Program to Be Played by Fairmount Park Band.

The program for concerts this afterno and tonight at George's Hill, by the Fair-mount Park Band, Richard Schmidt conductor, is as follows:

PART I—AFTERNOON, 4 to 6 CCLOCK.

1. Overture, "Der Tambour der Gards", "Ti
E. Seenes from "La Hoberne" Germs

4. Walts "Hydrenator" Germs

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5. Melodies from The Broken idol" Alstyr

6a Entr Gorn Copposita" Dances

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4. Walts "Hydrenator" Germs

5. Melodies from The Broken idol" Alstyr

6a Entr Gorn

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6 Tempinisences of America, "Report Copposita" (Compositation of Coppositation o PART H-EVENING, 8 TO 10 O'CLOCK Grand Beenes from "La Gio-

2. Grand Beenes from "Le Gioconda".

8. Cornet solo. "Fouvenir de la Sulese" Liberati
Sciolet. Mr. Sante Marturano.

9. "Hungarian Fantazie No. 2". Tobani
Leglio. "Aliantis".

(a) Nocturne. (b) a Court of FuncGon. (c) I Love Thee (d) The DestrucGon. (c) I Love Thee (d) The DestrucLon. (c) I Love Thee (d) The DestrucGon. (c) Thee.

6. "Phres Ermaish Bance". Mosakowski

7. (a) Facantriasa. "Nester My tied.

8. Melodies from "The Pirefly". Scharweine

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LE TRUPPE ITALIANE AVANZANO NELLE ALPI E A SUD DI GORIZIA

Gli Austriaci Cacciati dagli Alpini da Due Montagne Fortificate in Valle del Monte e nella Vallata del

ROMA, 2 Agosto.

Eccovi altri particolari circa l'asione spiesata dalle truppe Alpine Italiane nelle regione del Passo di Tonale. L'artiglieria Italiana, collocata ad un'altessa di circa 3 miglia sui livello dei mare, ha obbligato gli austriaci ad abbandonare tutta la regione del passo di Montosso, che mette in comunicazione la Valle di che mette in comunicazione la Valle di Vialo (da non confondersi con quella dell'Avialo) con la Valle del Monte. Il l'anno di Montozzo al trova a circa 34 miglia a nord di Trento ed e' attraversatao da un buon sentiero, non da strada rotabile.

Avangando dal Passo di Tonale. truppe Alpine Italiane at Impossessaron prima del Passo di Montozzo, a poi, co un audacissimo attaceo netturno e immediatamente dopo, senza aver tempo agli austriaci di rimettersi dalla prima sconfitta, occuparono il Picco di Montozzo, cito' che diede loro la padronanza assoluta e sicura del passo. Con questo attacco nottorno gli Alpini si impadronirono di tutta l'artiglieria e di tutte le munizioni che gli austriaci v avevano portato su. Subito dopo i cannoni italiani furono trascinati sulla som-mita' del monte, furono messi in posizione s poco dopo cominciavano a cannoneg giare dall'alto, cioe' da circa 2800 piedi, I posizioni austriache nella regione cir costante e specialmente quelle di Val del

GOLIZIA MEZZO DISTRUTTA Dalle notisia che si hanno circa la situa-zione nei settore dell'Isonzo si rileva che la citta' di Gorizia, contro le cui opere il fortificazione l'artiglieria italiana e attivissima da alcune settimane, e stata distrutta dai projettili del cannon

Tutto fa ritenere che la grande battaglia che da parecchi giorni infuria per il pos-mezzo di Gorizia si avvicina rapidamente sesso di Gorzia si avvicina rapidamente alla sus fase finale. I telegrammi che giungono da quel settore concordano nei dire che la difesa degli austriaci si va facendo sempre piu' debole e che l'effica-cissima azione dell'artiglieria italiana ha impedite da quelche giorno che munizioni e vettovaglie entrassero nei recinto della fortesa.

I cannoni d'assedio italiani battono l' cannoni d'assecio italiani battono e riducono a poco a poco in rovina i forti e le ridotte che ancora sono in pidi. Le autorita' civili e religiose della citta' sono fuggite, ed una folla di dimostranti ha attaccato le residenze dei ricchi ed i magattaccato le residenze dei ricchi ed i mag-azini municipali per ottenere pane. Non e' possibile avers in Gorizia una sola libra di carne. Tutte le strade che por-tano alla città' assediata sono ora sotto il fueco dei cannoni italiani, cosicche' la guarnigione nulla puo' avere, non viveri, non munizioni e non uovi cannoni o nuove truppe. nuove truppe.

Anche Rovereto ha sofferto gravi danni n seguito al bombardamento a cul la ha ssoggettata l'artiglieria italiana.

Un dispaccio giunto al Corriere della Sera di Milano da Bucarest dice che la Rumania continua a prepararsi febbril-mente per la guerra. Infatti il governo rumeno ha chiamato alle armi tre classi di piu' che non avesse fatto durante la guerra balcanica del 1912.

Telegrammi da Londra dicono pure che la Serbia, cedendo alle insistenze delle Potenze della Quadruplice Intesa, cioe iella Russia, della Francia, dell'Inghilterra e dell'Italia, ha finalmente accettato di restituire alla Bulgaria quella parte della Macedonia che era stata assegnata alla Serbia dai Trattato di Bucarest. La Grecia pero' rifiuta ancora di ciedere Kavala alla Bulgaria, ma la Quadruplice spera nel ritorno al potere di Venizelos, quale aveva gia' orferto alla Bulgaria l porto di Kavala per ottenere la neu-ralita Bulgara nel caso che la Grecia intervenisse nel Turchia.

IL VALORE DELLE OPERAZIONI Per comprendere il valore delle opera-zioni che la truppe Alpine italiane vanno zioni che la truppe Alpine italiane vanno compiendo insieme con le batterie di artiglieria, forse non solo batterie da montagna, nella regione del Passo di Tonale, bisogna tener presente che questa' importante linea di invasione del Tirolo e' difesa dalle opere moderne e fortissime che l'Austria ra eretto nella Val Vermiglio, sui fianchi di Monte Mezzolo ed a circa 5 miglia dalla linea di confine. Attaccare i forti di Strino (coei si chiamano le opere che sbarrano in territorio austriaco la strada del Tonale) sigtorio austriaco la strada del Tonale) sig-nificherebbe andare ad a dar di cozzo contro posisioni quasi imprendibili se non a prezzo di sacrifizii gravissimi. Il comandante italiano ha cercato quindi di rendere inutile lo abarramento, e lasci-ando la strada rotabile, ha utilizzato l

rendere inutile lo abarramento, e lasciando la etrada rotabile, ha utilizzato i sentieri che mettono in comunicazione le diverse vallette laterali a quella principale, ed ha portato ia sua artiglieria e le sue truppe Alpine su per la valle di Visio, alla testa della quale ha conquistato le posizioni di Punta Montozzo e di Malga Palu. Quest'ultima posizione demina Valle del Monte attraverso la quale scorre, a poca distanza dalle sue sorgenti, il fiume Noce, che dopo aver passato Peio, famosa per la sue miniera di zolfo, scende a sud ed entra nella bella ed ampia Val di Sole, che porta fino a Clea, sull'Adige, a nord di Trento.

Valle del Monte e' direttamente a nord di Strino. Il corso del Noce fa un somito a Peio, doves volge a sud e forma la Valle di Peio. Questa valle e' attraversata da una buona strada carrozzabile che alla localita' Fucine raggiunge la atrada del Tosale. Ora le truppe Italiane evidentemente, cercano di aggirare le posizioni fortificate di Strino, portarsi prima a Peto e poi, seguendo il corso del Noce e la strada rotabile, a Fucine, dove volgere la strada del Tonale e portandosi ad attaccare i forti di Strino alla spalle, mentre altre colonne cercherebbero di imposueszari delle alture a sud di Malga Palu e di Monte Redival, per battere la fortezzo di Strino dal nord. Questa fottezza costituisce l'ostacole piu' serio che sharra la strada alic truppe Italiane verso Val di Sole e Clea (B. di B.)



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RESSESONS

DOG SHARES MEDAL FOR HEROISM WITH CRIPPLED FRENCH ZOUAVE

Faithful Canine Followed Master From Algiera to Tranches Sought Him Out When Wounded and Buried Under Debris. Uncovers Face With Paws and Brings Aid.

By ELLEN ADAIR

PARIS, July 34. paper in Paris to ring with the tale of his brave deeds greeted me this morning at the American Hospital at Neuflly-not with speech, for he has no sperch-but with backs of welcoming delight! He is "Fend l'Air," the celebrated spaniel who followed his soldier-master, gallant zouave, all the way from Algiers to Arras, in northern France, stayng with him in the trenches, despite many attempts to remove him. When a German shell struck that poor master, blowing his right les clean off, covering him with terrible wounds from head to foot and burying him alive under the terrible debris of earth and shrapnel, the dog managed to dig him out, bring amintance and save his life!

"Yos, he is a brave dog, is my 'Fend 'Air.'" said his master, Elienne Jacquemin, patting the great brown head affectionately, while the dog whined with delight. Etienne is a sergeant in the lat Zouaves, 25d Company, and though saily crippled and shattered, is still a fine-looking man of about 28. At the outbreak of the way to be save up his hadness as class. the war he gave up his business as glass worker and came over to France to serve

is country.
"Figure to yourself the faithfulness of y dog," said he in French, "that he could follow me thus for hundreds of illes! When I left Algiers and the gaugmiles! When I left Algiers and the gang-way of the boat was withdrawn, Tend l'Air raised his voice in loud lamentation upon the dock. Then he gave one great leap across, and was at my side. My per-plexity was great—the vessel was already started-there was no return

WENT TO FRONT.

"Arrived in France, he followed me all the way to the front, despite many removals by the officers. On the night of December 12, with eight other men at Rochlengourt, at the Marne, near Arras, I was commanded to occupy an outpost in a large earth hole only nine feet from the German trenches. This post was 50 yards in advance of the French line, and we were as sentinels.

"The position was one of great danger and the night very dark. Every move-ment of the Germans was so close—and yet not to be distinguished. When dawn came in. I saw—or rather felt—the Ger-mans excavating beneath my feet, bur-rowing beneath us. The sensation of earth moving thus was indeed odd, just

like the work of moles.
"Immediately I sprang out of our hole to rush back and warn my lieutenant. When the Germans saw that I had discovered their strategy they evacuated the trench, and from a great machine gun in the rear fired a bomb right at us. It struck me and instantly exploded, blowing off my right leg, covering me with wounds in every part of the body, bury-ing me deep in the earth and at the same instant killing the other eight men.

"It seems that my brave dog, 'Fend l'Air,' whom I had not seen for two days, witnessed the disaster. He rushed to the apot where I was buried alive and spot where I was buried alive and syratched and dug with great fervor. But I was many feet below. His paws wero torn and bleeding with the debris, but WILLIAM T. TILDEN LEFT

ESTATE EXCEEDING \$120,000 Died Intestate and Ex-Judge Beeber

Is Appointed Administrator. William T. Tilden, former president of

the Union League and member of the Board of Education, who died in the German Hospital July 22, left no will. His estate amounted to \$120,000 "and upward," according to the petition filed with the Register of Wills today. Per-

with the Register of Wills today. Personal property holdings are stipulated at \$100,000 and realty at \$20,000.

The heirs, Herbert M. Tilden and William T. Tilden, 2d, sons of the decedent, renounced their rights as administrator in favor of ex-Judge Dimner Beeber, to whom letters of administration were granted today by the Register of Wills. Security in the sum of \$200,000 was entered by Judge Beeber and the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company. The amount of security is double the amount of the estate, as required by law.

CHILD SAVED AT ZOO

Keeper's Alertness Rescues Girl From Animals' Cage.

People who went out to the Zoo in Fairmount Park yesterday were treated to a disappointment, a surprise and a shock. The first was a sad blow, the second was almost amusing, while the last nearly

almost amusing, while the last nearly proved serious.

The disappointment came when keepers held up visitors at the gates and took away their supply of peanuts. Many people had laid in a stock for the distinct purpose of feeding them to the bears, elephants and monkeys, but the keepers blame the peanuts for the indigestion that has been going around among the beasts. has been going around among the beasts, so they were tabooed. The surprise was to see a tigeress that

has a habit of eating its own tail. This is what Juliet, the prize tigress, has been doing for a month, and also has now condoing for a month, and ahe has now con-sumed about 2 inches of her extremity.

The sheek came when 5-year-old Ella Browning, of Reading, wandered into the deer cage when the animals were being fed. The child saved itself by crawling into a feed box until Keepar Bruno, risk-ing his life, ran into the cage, picked her up and carried her to safety before the deer could recover from their astonish-ment.

still he wurked and scratched, until at length he found my face, thus letting in the air for me to breathe. When I wake up I was in terrible agony, the leg gone and the bones of the body crushed le with weight of earth, but 'Fend l'Air' was licking the wounds on my face. Ho worked and worked until he due me out, and then he rushed back to the line for assistance. I crawled on my chest for a few rands, but with the ribs and arms all broken, the leg blown away, the hip shattered and cavered with uncountable wounds, it was not easy to crawl. DOG RETURNS.

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"Just as I was falling asteep again my dog returned with men to carry me. He licked the wounds and again lifted his voice in inmentation! Nor would he leave my side, but always kept beside me. The man told me later that he had dragged them to the spot where I lay!"

Etienne and his besutiful dog are both decorated with many medals. The source has the French military medal, the Croix de Guerre, and the Swiss medal for protection of animals—the latter is in duplicate on the dog's neck.

Stienne's recovery is quite remarkable, Although the catastrophe happened many months ago his wounds are not yet alto-gether healed, and the right hand and arm are still useless, smashed and a mass of wounds. The right leg is sone, and the left is tightly bandaged.

"I do not like the crutches," said Etlenne cheerfully, "I prefer to hop on my remaining leg!" And hop he did, down the full length of the New York ward, on his solitary and bullet-riddled left limb, while all the other patients left limb, while all the other patients laughed and applauded! "I can hop quicker than you can walk, mademoiselle," said he gally, "and I am as happy as the day is long."

"Yea," declared the American woman who is his nurse, "I have never once heard a murmur from Etianne, although his dressings have been terrible! He is a cripple hand and foot-but always cheerful. Here is the testimony which came with the military medal from General Joffre:

" 'N'a cesse de donner le meilleur exem ple de bravoure et d'energie. A etc grieve-ment blesse dans les Tranches at a etc ampute d'une jambe.' "

Just as I was leaving the grounds of the hospital 'Fend l'Air came leaping after me and caught my dress, pulling me back, On looking round there was after me and caught my dress, pulling me back, On looking round there was Etienne beckening, and hopping after us with great vigor, "After the war is it possible that I find any work in your great America?" he cried. "I have but the one leg and arm to use, but I would work hard!"

"I have just been to the house of the sreat Sarah Bernhardt, in the Boulevard Pereire." I answered, "and I learn that one wants 50 French soldiers with but one leg, like herself, to make a tour with her in the theatres of America, this coming autumn. I will write her to make a place for you."

"Thank you greatly-I too will write to her," said Etienne Jacquemin, waving his hand in farewell. "America is a country of much gaisty and I have great wish to make the tour! Mi remeriments mademoiselle!"

PIRATES ABANDON BOAT

Police Hunt River Thieves Who Tried to Rob Scows.

The police are searching for three river The police are searching for three river pirates who were surprised before day-break today in an attempt to strip three scows, owned by the city, of their rope hawsers. So many of the moorings of the scows had been cut when the thleves were frightened away that the boats were on the point of drifting out into the river.

on the point of drifting out into the river, where they would have been a serious menace to traffic. The pirates were discovered by Captain Lank, of the Department of Wharves. Docks and Ferries, when he approached the scows on the tug Passayunk. Upon being surprised the theves took to their heels, abandoning a motorboat from which they had boarded the scows.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA

Vessels Arriving Today
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Company.
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NEW BREAK RUMORED IN GENERAL FILM CO.

Rumer That V-L-S-E Companies Will Leave Parent Distributer and Use Own Agency

By the Photoplay Editor,

A further break, so one of the New York thentrical weeklies, says, is likely to occur within the ranks of the Motton Pictures Patents Company members, who now rolease their daily short reel film company, and will take away from that agency, it is said, the product of the motton-ploture manufacturers now linked with the feature film service known as the V-L-S-E. These are the Vitagraph. Lubin, Selig and Bennay.

The manufacturers then remaining with the General Film would be Edison, Rioaraph and Kalem. Rielne and Edison have combined their features for distribution outside the General Film, while
Kalem and Flo have remained with the
motion-picture rental agency, both as
daily release and feature-makers.

daily release and feature-makers.

A vague rumor says the remaining members of the G. F. might enter into a feature film distributing agreement that would also remove their daily release films from the G. F., leaving the rental agency of the Motion Picture Patents Company almost bars of material to furnish exhibitors. Of late the main strength of the General Film has been the Elsanay-Chaplin comedy releases, that could be only secured by exhibitors from the G. F., the latter, it is said, tacitly making the condition any exhibitor who used a Chaplin from it must also take making the condition any exhibitor who used a Chaplin from it must also take other G. F. service. The removal of their feature films from the operations of the G. F. by the four manufacturers now connected with the V-L-S-E, presaged a condition that might lead to further developments, when the initial break occurred. Since they there have here aways. curred. Since then there have been symp toms of internal dissension within the M. P. Company makers' ranks, and the latest rumor of a final break seems to find considerable credence in the picture

No explanation is forthcoming of where the "trust" manufacturers expect to find regular outlet for their daily releases, if leaving the G. F., but film experts agree this will be an easy problem for the daily release makers to solve.

The present situation of the Pictures Patents Company and the Gen-eral Film Company is believed to have been largely brought about through the activity of the Government prosecuting the M. P. Co. as a trust, an action that still pends in the courts.

The Patents Company manufacturers comprise the first group of picture makers in this country. Following factional differences and fights the Patents Comdifferences and fights the Patents Com-pany was formed after the Biograph ap-peared to have a decided advantage over Edison, the latter having claimed all pat-ent rights upon a "shutter," without which a motion picture could not be pro-jected. Up to that date the manufactur-ers "licensed" by Edison practically con-trolled the field. After the Edison-Bio-graph tangle had reached the courts and was later adjusted through a combinawas later adjusted through a combina-tion that became the Motion Picture Pat-ents Company the picture trade then commenced to spread until the business reached its present enormous propor

The industrial film has a big future befor it; and it is not a future of advertising alone. It has its big value in the field, a value that will grow; but it has an even greater educational worth. It can explain intricate processes of manufacture which would be Greek to the average person, even if described on the printed page.

Philadelphia can see such a film this week at the Curtis Building and for a short time thereafter. On Tuesday and Friday evenings at 8:15 six reals interpreting the work of making the modern magazine will be shown in the auditorium of the Curtis Building at Welnut and 6th streets. Tickets, which are free, may be obtained at Ledger Central and at a number of drug stores about the city. The six reels begin with a general view of the city sky line and of Independence Square and then follow the truckloads of paper into the courtyard of the building. From there they trace the course of the white paper through all the departments until it comes out a magazine. The lims also show the work of electrotyping and composing and the care taken for the welfare of the employes.

BRUMBAUGH TO SPEAK

Governor Accepts Invitation to Address Maine Republicans.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 8.—Announcement of Governor Brumbaugh's acceptance of an invitation to address the Republicans of Maine on Thursday is taken at the capital to mean that he will not attend the review of the 2d brigade of the National Guard at Indiana on that day, and it is doubtful if he will be able to get to the joint artillery camps at Tobyhanna.

It is believed that the Governor, who is spending his vacation fishing in Maine, will return to Harrisburg before time for his departure for San Francisco with the Pennsylvania party on August 24.

MUNICIPAL BAND ISSUES ITS PROGRAM FOR WEEK

Week of Inviting Music Planned by The Municipal Band, Benjamin Rossh-

man, conductor, will play at the following places during the current week! Morday, August 5, Welmut lang and Mor Tuesday, August 10, Black Oak Park, 554

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Truceday, August 12, Stary Garden Playround, 6th and Lembard streets.
Friday, August 13, School House, Palmetto
as Hidge dreets.
Saturday, August 14, Stanton Park, 18th and
surfland streets.
The program each night is as follows: The program each sight as a con- Overtupe 'Light Cavalry' August
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- Chair from Cain Chief
- Tenor solo, 'Selected'
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CITY HALL CONCERT

Stanley Mackey Will Conduct Elaborate Program.

The program for a concert tonight of City Hall Plaza by the Philadelphia Band, C. Stanley Mackey, conductor, is as for-

1. Overture, "The Bartered Bride"... Smetana 2 (a) Popular, "When It's Night Time in Distingth"... Berlin (b) March. The Plana"... Berlin E. Piccole solo, "Swiss Shepherd"... Morlacchi G. La Monson. Seloist. 4. Grand Scenes Irom "Andrea Chanier".

8. March aux Flambeaux, "Packeltans" Meyerbeer

Bids for Passyunk Pier Opened Bids for the construction of the sub-structure of the new Passyunk Plar were opened by Director Meigs, of the Department of Wharves, Docks and Far-ries, today. The new pier, when com-pleted, will cost \$1,800,000. It is the first of the 15 new piers which are to be built below McKeen street. below McKean street.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Frederick F. Ward, Phillipsburg, N. J., and
Flerence E. Heller, Easton, Ps.
Michael Weltack, Sio Hoffman St., and Minns
Teledoy, Tologo, Norfolk, Va., and Kathryn J.
John W. Thory, Norfolk, Va., and Kathryn J.
McGinnia, Cheenham Fa.
Harry Zener, St. Hellem, Pa.
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Carnical Carrace, 1044 S. Sth St.
Corar Trachlenberg, SiS Canton St., and Clara.
Shkoinik, SiS Caiton St.
Louis Law, 1864 Callowhill St., and Bessie
Hamilton, 1806 Green St.
Glovann Talvacchia, 1726 S. 19th St., and Annic Del Conte, 1336 E. 10th St.
Robert Allen, 1893 League St., and Lucy Rosn,
1203 League St.
Phillp F. Fither, 2221 Palethorn St., and
Florence E. Donahue, 2313 Palethorn St.
Maure Di Warde, 1225 S. 18th St., and Rosina
Persco, 1638 S. Isenminger St.
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Cohen, Siz Kater St.
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Sidney Katz. New York city, and Helen M.
Nale, 4630 Sansom St.
Glovann Bernardo, 3395 Agate St., and Marte
Flore Weodimont, Pa.
Theodore Hasle, 2023 Norrie St., and Andrea
J. Nielsen, 3023 Norrie St., and Marte
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GILLETTE CRITICISES GIFFORD PINCHOT'S II

Government Ownership of orado Mines Declared "Cure-all" for Prevailing

of the Colorado coal mines, as re mended by Gifford Pinchot, is chare feed as a plausible plan but lackty thoroughness by Major Cassius B. lette, a mining engineer of this city, is acquainted with the problems ; faced in settling the Colorado versy.

Offord Pinchot and others who are gesting the different remedies and unite in getting the Government of United States "really into the hand the people," there might be an op tunity to try some of the remedies. asserts the place to strike is at the s the effective weapon being the b and that the "scabs who should be tacked are those who do not vote Judges and other officials who sell ti solves to these in control of our es States and general Government for the "Mr. Pinchot." Major Gilletta

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"would have the Government buy all coal and oil and water powers, but if Government buys back from the Refellers and their type all the public dustries, the vast price which thay demand will let them control all private industries and labor will be bad off or worse than it is now."

Mr. Pinchot's recommendations made last night at a meeting attended 3000 labor men, and held under the apices of the Federal Council of Church of Christ in America, on the City is plaza.

The meeting was a joint labor and riligious protest against the life imprise ment sentence given John R. Laws-leader of the Colorado mine workers a cording to the Rev. Dr. Bamuel 200 Batten, who presided.

Many prominent labor leaders, lacing ing Samuel Gompers and Frank Marson, were also present, and helped heap coals of fire on the Colorade coan and the Rockefeller interests. and the Rockefeller interests.
"If Lawson is guilty," said Mr. Pinches
"not of actual murder, but for leads
the striking miners, then Mr. Rockefelle as leader and employer of the murders gunmen, should be in a cell the same a

Lawson. Mr. Pinchot then outlined his plan government ownership and operation of the mines, declaring that it was the only solution to the labor troubles to Colorado. He predicted that Lawse would be acquitted by the Colorado come after they had voluntarily granted he another trial.



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